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POBEIGN BOR N POPULATION NOW MOVING WESTERLY

Washington, Oct. 19.—For the first time in three decades, the center of foreign bern white population of the United States moved westerly instead of easterly in the ten years, 1810 to 1920. The westerly movement was due to the increase in foreign born white population in California. Texas and Arizona, the census bureau stated today, in announcing the center to be located in Latitude 41 degrees, 5 minutes and 45 seconds morth and 10 seconds west. That point is in the eastern part of Alien county, indiana, about 10% miles cast of New Haven and 16 miles cast of Fort Wayne. In the ten years from 1010 to 1920 the center had moved from Defiance county, thio, just across the state line into Indiana.

THREE COUPLES MARRIED TO GRATIFY DYING MOTHER

New York, Oct. 18.—When Dr. M. A. Lapkind told Mrs. Lena Hoffman today that she had but a few hours to live, she summaned her lives children, Fannie, 25, Harry, 25, and Dorothy, 21 to her bedside and told them that she would dis contented if she knew they were all

Max Hoppin, engaged to marry Fan-nie. Nathan Renikow, Dorothy's flance, and Miss Ethel Becker, Harry's sweet-leart, were communciated with, Deputy burnty Clerk McCabe issued three licens-es a rabbi was hurried to the Hoffman

ADMIRAL SIMS SPEAKS OF

pared for war in 1917, is no better prepared today than it was then and never
will be prepared under the present organization plan, Admiral William S.
Sins recently retired from the United
States navy, declared here in an address today before the City club.

Salts for Kidneys Better Than Drugs

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys burt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and pro-sed to load your stomach with a lot of druks that excite the kidneys and treasurer.

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Neep your kidneys clean like you keep your bewels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmess salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity. The fourtion of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strait from it 300 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the

Drink lots of water—you can't drink tool much: also get from any pharma-cist about four cances of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of wat-er before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon inice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and attimulate clegged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus after ending bladder weakness.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-Jad Selts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

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VARIOUS MATTERS

Forty years ago this fall the incandescent electric lamp first went into extensive commercial use.

The executive board of the Connecticut League of Women Voters held a
meeting Wednesday at New Haven.

Patients dismissed at New Lendon
hospitals Thursday included Norman
Rose, Waterford, and Edward Weeks,
Groton.

Additions to water rates in effect Mrs. Ameila M. Castle mother-in-law of Liest, Gov. Charles Templeton, was made a voter in Waterbury Wednesday. She will be 53 on her next birthday in

March.

The state police commission has announced through Superintendent Robert T. Hurley the appointment of Acting Sergeant Frank Verelli as sergeant in the

Pocket Razor and Gillette Blade for 50c. The Lee & Osgood Co.—adv.

Walter Rowson of Baker avenue. Groton, has purchased a house on Park avenue in the borough, and with Mrs. Rowson and family will move into it the first of the month.

Howard P. Dunham, chief daputy col-lector of internal revenue has handed his resignation to Collector Robert O. Eaton Tuesday morning with the request that it take effect immediately.

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Keubphon's "Anabasis," and the "Odes of Horace," seem doomed to the ash heap at Trinity college and a mad rush is seen for the lighter works of de Manpassant, Goethe, and Schiller, according to figures just compiled.

All persons interested in the formation of the Democratic Young Men's club are requested to attend a meeting this evening at 8 p. m., room 6, Wauregan Hotel.

Postmasters may now partially sus-pend business at their respective post of-fices on state and city holidays, if such suspension is accompanied by a suspen-sion of general business, according to an order issued by Postmaster General Hubert Work.

The annual meeting of the Waterford branch of Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Allyn of Jordan. Reports were read by the secretary. Mrs. Clifford Lewis, and by the treas-urer, Mrs. Frederick Jacques, whose re-port shows cash on hand \$121.76.

The fact that Wednesday was the \$87th anniversary of the trial of Roger Williams for heresy, resulting in his banishment from the Massachusetts Bay colony, calls to mind the fact that only Is years will intervene before Rhode Island celebrates the tercentenary of its foundation.

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an the guest of relatives.

Herbert J. Ferguson of this city has been elected vice president of the senior class at Trinity college.

Miss Caroline Gilman, of Norwich, is the guest at the home of Miss M. E. Ingraham on Main Street, Stonington, William Lesile Fletcher, Jr., has, left for Florida in company with Joseph Bottomiey and family. They will remain in Florida during the winter.

Miss Gladys Quidgeon of Moheran

Miss Gladys Quidgeon of Mohegan Hill place leaves Monday for Philadel-phia, Penn., where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Speck. Mrs. L. O. Fielding, wife of Chief L. O. Fielding, of the local Sub bases, and daughter, Wanda accompanied by their cousin, Miss Loretta Fielding, of Mohe-gan, left Thursday to spend the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

With the death of Capt, George Howard Tuenday, as his home in Niantic, the town of Bast Lyme lost one of its oldest residents. Captain Howard was born July 13, 1838, being the oldest son of Daniel and Cordella Howard. At the age of 14 he began his life work aboard his father's fishing schooner, sailing out of the Niantic bay for Georgias Banks and many other fishing grounds. At 17 years of age he shipped as first mate with half interest in the vessel and at the age of 21 he became captain. Although always successful as a mariner he stopped going to the Banks for fishing in 1878. He ettli retained his fondness for the water, and owned a sloop, in which he carried fishing parties during the summer. Cubi. George Howard.

The funeral of Thomas Dennehey was The funeral of Thomas Dennehey was held at 8.30 Thursday morning from the residence of Mrs. Margaret Connors, 91. Squire street, New London. Solemn high mass, of requiem was celebrated in St Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. William C. Fitzsimmons. The bearers were James McVeigh, John O'Connell, Joseph Jordan and Mr. Dennehey. Burial was in Stonington.

Dorsey—Miskell.

The wedding of Miss Agnes M. Miskell of 194 Lincoln avenue, New London, and Michael J. Dorsey, 43 Tilley street, was solemnized at St. Mary's church, in that city Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. T. M. Crowley officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Miskell, and the groom by his brother, John Dorsey.

The bride wore white satin, with veil, and orange blossoms, and carried roses. The brideamaid wore gray georgette, with nicture hat and carried tea roses. Breakfast was served to many relatives and friends at 194 Lincoln avenue, after which the couple left on a trip.

Mr. Dorsey is a popular member of the New London police force. He was in the World war serving as an engineer in France, remaining there a year following the armistice.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morley and fam-

Among the greets at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moriey and fam-ily of Washington street. Norwich.

Shower for Miss Shereshovsky. Some twentyfive friends of Miss Bes-ie R. Shereshevsky surprised her Thurs-iay evening at the home of Miss Ethel

NORWICH POLICE CATCH AUTO THIEVES

Two youths who are out on parole the car with the result that the thieves from a reform school in Massachusette were arrested in this city Thursday night about 5 o'clock as they were driving through Franklin square with an automobile which they had stolen in New London about 7.30. Officer William Ryan spotted the car as the young fellows came through the square and he held them up and took them to police headquarters with the assistance of Officer Michael Carroli and Patrick Murphy.

Capt. D. J. Twomey received notice from the New London police of the theft of the car about 3.30, with word that the machine had headed towards Norwich. It was a ford runabout of the Gulf Refining Co., registration number 35,677, and was said to be driven by two young negroes, who had stolen it from where it had been parked in the street at New London.

All the officers on the night beats were at once notified to keep a lookout for blanket was found in the Ford.

CELEBRATED S5TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING DAY

chough always successful as a mariner he stoughed going to the Eanks for fishing in 1878. He still retained his fond aughter: Joseph Keefe, a senior at Yale cokage, Rosert T. Keefe of New London; in which he carried fishing parties during the wummer.

On Nov. 15, 1861. Captain Howard was united in marriage with Mary D. Bleebe of East Lyme, daughter of the late William and Maria Beebe. He leaves two sens, William D. of Westerly, R. Ir. and George A. of Norwish, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Michael J. Shea

CAMPAIGN WITH RALLY
The democrats are to open the politteal campaign in this city with a refly on Saturday night in the town hall
when the speakers will be Thomas J.
Spellacy, candidate for U. S. senator,
David E. Fitzferald, candidate for governor, and Miss Josepha Whitney, a taiented woman speaker, who is sent out
by the state headquarters.

The rally will begin with a band concert at the Wauregan house corner at 8
o'clock, while a reception is given in
the Wauregan house parlors, and the
speaker in the town hall will begin at
8.30.

presented such a scene of activity as it did last Monday night, when the repub-licans turned out for their caucus in such numbers that the building was filled to its limit, and many had to stand in the hallway or outside.

The check system was used on the vote for representatives to the general assembly, for which Lloyd P. Ayer and Louis H. Smith were the nominations. One hundred and thirteen votes were east and Mr. Ayer won the nomination by nine votes.

Surprise Birthday Party A party of friends of Miss Lilitan Crumb of Fairmount street met at the recreation rooms of the West Side Silk Mill Thursday evening and tendered her a surprise party in honor of her birthday. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served. Miss Crumb was presented a gold wrist watch bracelet and a five dollar gold piece. The delightful affair was arranged by Miss Mirjam Bergstresser and Miss Madeline Ver Steeg.

Autotruck Planged Into Reservely, An autotruck driven by Philip Adell, a commission merchant of New London, left the Post roac early Thursday near Bridgeport and plunged into the Milford reservoir. Adell said that he was blinded

ELECTS OFFICIAL STAFF

advanced from the chieftaincy of great
Wenonah, which she has filled during the
past year.

The complete list of great council officers follows: Great Pocahonias, Mary
Mankin, New London; great Wenonah,
Marie Champagne, Rockville: great Minnehaha, Daisy Payne, Norwalk: great
prophetess, Josale Smith, Wallingford:
great keeper of records, Harriet Wright,
Middletown: great keeper of wampum,
Annie Eastwood, Middletown; first great
scout, Henrietta Payne, New London;
second great scout, Myrtle Nichoison,
Hartford; great guard of the tepec, Mary
Cocklin, Stratford: great guard of the
forest, Susan Crowley, Bridgeport.

These chiefs were raised to their
stumps by Mrs. Mary Geer of Syracuse,
N. T., past great Pocahonias, representing Great Incohones Sedwick of the great
council of the United States.

Several presentations of gifts were features of the afternoon session. Mrs. Mankin was presented a basket of flowers
a traveling case and allk umbrella were
gifts of several members of the council.
The presentations were made by Mrs.
Mary Vine, past Pocahontas of Hiawaths
council.

Mrs. Jessie Smith, the retiring great

The church in early colonial days takes us back to the infancy of our grea nation. We can start with the Pilgrims at Plymouth or the Puritans at Salem and we shall learn a variety of interesting things. The first house built in New England was begun on Christmas day, nine days after the Mayflower moored in Plymouth harbor. The following Sunday the first religious services on shore were held in the parity finished building, 20 feet square, made of hewn logs with thatched roof. This was known as the "Common house," where all lived and worshipped until their own houses and a place of worship could be built. The fort

Will preach the following Sunday.

Finance 18 (Mill preach the following clerk and registrars of voters will sit in the town hall for that purpose. Those on the list who neglect this opportunity will not have another chances this year and will not be able to vote at the November elaction. The board for making voters will sit from 8 s. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 to 8 p. m.

CHECK LIST USED IN PRANKLIN

REFUBLICAN CAUCUS

The town hall of Franklin has rarely presented such a scene of activity as it did last Monday night, when the republicans turned out for their caucus in such numbers that the building was filled to its

which to keep a vigilant lookout for any possible approach of hostile, sneaking In-dians; also the meeting house became a dians; also the meeting house became a landmark, its steeple pointing to heaven was likewise a guide on earth for the travelers journeying through wood or in the narrow, tree-obscured bridlepaths, which were then the only roads. Elevated clearings could be better protected by the stockade and guard the houses. The Indian's path was in the valley and not likely to go over the hills.

Their first places of worship after the fort were uncouth structures made out of hewn logs with thatched roofs supported within by rough pine columns, fresh from the forest. Historians speak of these first meeting houses as a rude wooden box building, 30 feet square, seated with rude slab benches.

pit a great sounding board. The pulpits were high decke to which a narrow flight of stairs led up. They went armed to meeting. It was forbidden to fire a gus on Sunday at any object but an Indian or a wolf. The minister going to preach was careful to have his flintlock with

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The third type, or Form-meeting house, of which the Gld Bouth church of Boston is typical, was cooried after St. Paul's chruch in London, which was built by Sir Christopher Wrenn. It was considered a great advance and a matter of proper pride whe nihe settlers had a meeting house "clothe inside and so danbed and whitened over woman-like." It belonged to the box-pew era. The third type was used as a powder magazine until after the Revolutionary war. The steeple was considered a safe place to store powder, as there were no stoves or fireplaces in these meeting houses.

The seating of the people in the old meeting house was always a delicate and difficult matter. Our Puritan and Pligrim fathers bitterly denounced all forms and ceremony, yet they were great respecters of persons, and in nothing was the researd for wealth and position more fully shown than in designing the seats in which each person should sit during public worship. A few rich or influential men wished to sit together. "Spots" were sold for pews and a separate entrance door was cut through the outside wall.

Congregations were accustomed and expected and required two sermons each Sunday, in the forenoon and afternoon, which a recess at noon for visiting and luncheon. There were no fires in the meeting houses in winter; women and children were permitted to warm themselves at neighbors' houses near by. Reports come down to us that the sermons were two hours long and the prayer an hour long. These long prayers were highly esteemed. All stood during prayer time. Memberg did not dislike long sermons and prayers, but short sermons were regarded as irreligious and irreverent. Ministers preached and prayer were highly esteemed. All stood during prayer time. Memberg did not dislike long sermons and opayers, but short sermons were regarded as irreligious and irreverent. Ministers preached and prayer were how watches or clocks, but moon-marks on the floor and window told the h

And the final control of the control

Washington, Oct. 13,—Vice President Coolidge, who has been added to the list of official campaign speakers for the epublican party, has been booked up almost solidly with speaking dates in New England and the middle west, ac-cording to an announcement tonight from Will H. Humphrey, director of the

republican congressional committee speakers bureau. The ltinerary for the vice president, who will join other members of the president's cabinet on the stump tomor-row at Morpistown, N. J., includes Hart-ford, Conn., on October 24.

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRATIONS Minnespolis, Oct/ 1.-William Gibbs to speak in behalf of democratic can-didates in the November election again was asked whether he is a candidate for the democratic presidential nomina-

tion in 1924. He replied: "If I say I am not a candidate, no one will believe me. If I say I am, the will wonder why I am in such a hur

MANSFIELD CENTRE

Rev. H. W. Tillinghast has announced a series of sermons to be preached at Mansfield Center and Spring Hill on the general subject. A Living Faith.

For Oct. 29, is Man a Creation of God or a Descendant of the Ape?; Nov. 5, is the Bible Divinely Inspired, or is it Morely Another of the World's Great Sacred Books?; Nov. 12, What's Wrong With the World? Will the New Theology Right the World? Will the New Theology Right the Wrong?; Nov. 19, Was Christ's Birth Natural, or Super-Natural, and Does It Matter Which to Us Today?; Nov. 28, Was Christ the World's Greatest Good Man, or Was He and Is He the Redeemer of the World's Dec. 3, Did Christ, the Man, Rise From the Dead?; Dec. 10, Is the narrow, tree-obscured bridlepaths, which were then the only roads. Elevated clearings could be better protected by the stockade and guard the houses. The Indian's path was in the valley and not likely to go over the hills.

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The second type of their meeting house was an improvement on the first. It was far more pretentious and assuming but not more beautiful. It was also a wooden building, a high rectangular, unpainted structure with a pyramidal roof, capped by a helfry, reminding one of the steepie-crowned hat of the Puritans. They now have glass in them for their windows but not placed in mash, but in round or square forms. The ceilings and rafters were so open that they have from above the motification.

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STAFFORDVILLE Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kemp of Holyska, Mass., were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bradway last Friday.

Mrs. William Taylor of South Coventry was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Beicher a few days last week.

Mrs. Earl Beicher is visiting relatives in South Coventry a few days this week.

week.

Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Murray of Brooklyn, N. T.,
Martin Nelson of Moneon, Miss Arvida
Holstrom and Mrs. Mailda Worless of
Easthampton, Mass., were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Philo West over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ballon of

Wendell, Massa, were the guests of lo-cal relatives over the week-and. Howard and John Ackerman of Warren, Mass., visited local friends last

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